Now look carefully at this coat-



## It Will Bear Close Scrutiny

It is a careful drawing of the overcoat we offer to-day at a discount of one-third off from LAST the marked price.

It's a common sense Overcoatno "freak" !ashion-it's a kind that will not be out of style next year nor the year after. It's the warm winter, not the quality of the coat that make these prices. Fur Beavers, Kerseys and Ulsters.

It is the FLOOD TIDE of the year FOR trousers. Hundreds of choice patterns

doors again.'

AT THE WHEN

SOLDIERS

NOT GIVEN TO LICENTIOUSNESS, AS STATED IN THE SENATE.

General MacArthur's Reply to a Ca blegram of Inquiry-Municipal Code Discussed at Manila.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-In view of the definite information as to the condition Adjutant General Corbin, on the 16th inst. follows: "Telegraph the condition of the houses of prostitution licensed, protected or in any way encouraged by the military

General MacArthur has replied as fol lows: "With reference to your telegram of the hardest kind of service in the most faithful, inspiring manner. Houses of proscouraged.'

## VOTERS' QUALIFICATIONS.

Feature of the Philippine Municipal | similar practices to replace those aban-Code That Is Now Being Duscussed.

MANILA, Jan. 19.-The section of the municipal code relating to the qualifications of electors was much discussed to-day be- third class by Quinn Gray, president of requires voters to own real estate to the Spanish. All are required to swear alleamend the bill so as to include men paying 20 pesos tax. Buencamino and other federal party leaders object to the feature empowering the provincial governors to determine the logality of the elections of

the local officers. The effect of the section covering the taxation of church properties will be to largely put the assessment in country districts on persons to whom the friars have nominally transferred the large tracts of land which they formerly claimed to own. The friars left all the country districts during the disturbed periods. Large holdings of land and business property in Manila are owned directly by the church, and as a similar provision for the taxation of church properties will be included in a separate bill for the civil government of Manila, that question will then be more directly at issue.

Sickness in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Reports from the Philippines indicate a great deal of sickness prevailing among both naval and army officers on duty in the archipelago. Long terms of duty in these islands are likely to impair the most robust constitutions, according to the views of army and naval medical officers, and a limitation of duty tours in the Philippines to a period of two years is strongly advocated. This practice was followed by the Spanish authorities when they were in control and is looked upon as a wise precedent to continue. The growing reports of illness among our officers in this station probably will induce both the army and naval establishments to make the term of service in the islands for their officers but two years at a time wherever possible.

Lieut. John Morrison Killed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Adjutant General Corbin received a cable message from General MacArthur at Manila to-day, saying that First Lieutenant John Morrison, r., Fourth Cavairy, was killed near Gapan, Philippine Islands, yesterday. No particulars are given, but it is supposed the officer was shot from ambush while he was away from his company. Lieutenant Morrison was a native of Iowa and was graduated from the Military Academy in June, 1896. He was assigned to the Third Cavalry and served with that regiment in the campaign against Santiago. In February, 1900, a few months after he had reached the grade of first lieutenant, he was transferred to the Fourth Cavalry and served with that regiment in the Philippine Islands up to the time of his death.

Tried for Murder.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The War Department has been informed of the trial by court-martial in the Philippines of two enlisted men on the charge of murder. Private Pasquale Tuozzo, Company C, Thirty-second Volunteer Infantry, was con-Kilpatrick, of the same company, by shooting him with a revolver, and was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged, to forfelt all pay and allowances and to be confined in the Bilibid prison, Manila, at hard labor, for ninety-nine years. Private Frank E. McLaughlin, Troop G. Eleventh Cavalry, was acquitted of the charge of murdering gan, of the same troop, by shooting him required the stock to be delivered to Mcwith a revolver, and was released from

## END OF HAZING.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) to understand the people. Congress, not wishing to be hasty in the matter, sent this committee here to inquire as to the exact condition of things, and to inquire into all these many charges that were laid at the door of West Point. This committee has been diligent in its inquiry now for close on to three weeks. We have had to make this investigation a searching one, without fear to this country. or favor, and certainly without prejudice against the institution. We are all proud

time to the cadets at West Point to reader this institution and the county so great departure of the Emperor for England, the and the wolves on the ground a service by resolving now and here that no charges as serious as these shall, if they can help it, ever be laid at West Point's

Burnet was then excused. At the night session Col. Peter S. Michie, professor of natural and experimental phil-West Point of the class of 1861, and told of the forms of hazing when he was a "plebe" and throughout his cadetship at the academy. He declared that he, as well as every army officer, was entirely opposed to all practices of hazing and fighting, tary Academy who were anxious to have all such practices abolished.

Dick told him that the committee had deided to adopt his testimony as reported quiry, and that he could amplify it in any and black being only seen occasionally. surprised at the number of fights which had occurred in the last three years, | Prussian, deplores this, saying: according to the evidence adduced at the sessions of the committee. It was a revedets evaded all the watchfulness of the the majority.' tactical officers, who vigilantly tried to discover such breaches of the rules and regu-

THE CADETS' AGREEMENT. As soon as Colonel Hein concluded his testimony Col. A. L. Mills, superintendent of the academy, handed the following document to General Dick, the chairman of

"West Point, N. Y., Jan. 19. To the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy: 'Sir-Having become cognizant of the practiced at the Military Academy, is regarded by the people of the United States, we, the cadets of the United States Military Academy, while maintaining that we throughout the whole force, which is not have pursued our system from the best mothe case. The army is in splendid discipline | tives, yet realizing that the deliberate judgand a high state of efficiency, and is doing | ment of the people should, in a country like ours, be above all other considerations, do reaffirm our former action abolishing the titution are not licensed, protected or en- exercising of fourth-class men, and do further agree to discontinue hazing, the requiring of fourth-class men to eat any-

> W. R. Bettison, president of the class of 1901; for the second class by D. O. Mahafpresident of the class of 1902; for the the class of 1903, and for the fourth class by Joseph A. Atkins, representing the class

After reading the communication General Dick said: "This voluntary act of the corps has so impressed the committee that they have every reason to believe that in those cadets who are now at the Military Academy. This action of the men is giance to the United States. Judge Taft, greatly commended by the committee, and will be read by the country with feelings of merited approbation."

Cadets Bettison, Mahaffey, Gray and Atkins, the presidents and representatives of four classes, were called before the committee and addressed by General Dick. who thanked them for their action in abolishing hazing at the academy and said that Congress would recognize and adopt what they had done. He also thanked Colonel Mills for the kindness and courtesy shown the committee since they came here. He also said that the committee would go back to Congress with the kindest feelings and best wishes for the academy and all connected with it. The committee then adjourned, to meet again in Washington at 16 a. m. Monday.

## GOING TO CUBA THIS WEEK

C. F. W. Neely Will Make No Further Fight Against Extradition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- C. F. W. Neely, who is charged with the embezzlement of public funds in Cuba while acting as financial agent of the department of posts of that island, will be taken to Cuba next week. John D. Lindsay, counsel for Neely, who made the legal fight against the extradition of the prisoner, said last night that no further steps will be taken in Neely's

Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, signed an order vacating the orders of arrest in the civil suit against Neely, under which he was held in \$50,000 bail. The motion was made by John D. Lindsay, counsel for Neely, and United States District Attorney Burnet. Later they appeared before United States Commissioner Shields and moved for dismissal of the case before him, in which Neely was originally arraigned on a charge of larceny, in stealing the postoffice funds at Havana. He was arrested in Rochester on this charge in May last. Neely deposited \$20,000 cash bail with the clerk of the court and was released. That money is still held by the clerk, but it has been attached on behalf of the government. Commissioner Shields granted the motion. Neely is now in Ludlow-streed jail on an order of arrest issued under the special extradition act passed on June 6 last. Judge Lacombe ordered that he be sent back to Cuba for trial. An appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court, which recently con-Neely will remain in the custody of United States Marshal Henkel until a formal order has been received from the State Department at Washington directing his return to

T. A. Edison, Jr., in Contempt. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Thomas A. Edison. has been adjudged in contempt by Judge Freedman, of the Supreme Court, for failing to obey an order which directed him to surrender \$400,000 of stock of the Steel victed of the murder of Private William and Iron Process Company, and an order has been entered against him requiring his imprisonment until he does so. William McMahon sued Edison and William Holser to recover the stock, alleging that it was promised to him, pursuant to an agreement for services which he rendered to the company in floating its stock. The company was incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000. Quartermaster Sergeant William A. Ho- and a judg nent was taken by default which

Russians Ill with Grip.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.-Grip is epidemic on the Russian cruiser Variag, which is lying at Cramps' shipyards. Six officers and seventy seamen are bedridden with the complaint and many others are ill, but able to be about. The work of caring for the sick men has been too much for the cruiser's surgeons and most of the patients have been removed to various hospitals for treatment. The Variag's surgeons say they knew nothing of the disease until they came

Minister Conger Coming Home.

of it, and the American people have a great interest in it. One hundred years have testified to its worth and to its value to the country. It has produced great men, and it will continue to do so unless its purpose is perverted. It seldom comes to any set of men to have such an opportunity as that which presents itself at this in the self-dependent of the country in the family received by friends here to-day say he will have a leave of absence soon and they are coming home.

Minister Conger Country in Description in the American people have a great interest in it. One hundred years have testified to its worth and to its value to the country. It has produced great men, with his wife, daughter and niece, Miss Pierce, will be in Des Moines in the spring.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—I. Freeman Rasin, for many years the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party in Baltimore, and absence soon and they are coming home.

RANGED THE PROGRAMME.

Take Place, Owing to the Emperor's Departure for England.

CELEBRATIONS

NOT PURELY DYNASTIC, AS ALLEGED BY THE RADICAL PRESS.

Il Berlin Was Decorated, Even the Poorest Laborer's Home Displaying the German Emblem.

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- It is officially announced that, owing to the serious illness of Queen Victoria and consequent grand court receptions fixed for Monday and Wednesday next in connection with the bicentenary fetes will not take place. | ident of the United States. The celebrations this week drove out for

a time almost completely public interest osophy, was called. He is a graduate of for anything else. The Socialist and part of the ultra-radical press made an attempt to show that the fetes were purely dynastic, but this is not true. The flag- DASHED THROUGH FLAMES AND ing and decorating throughout Berlin, even and he stated that he was in entire ac- in the poorest laborer's quarters, including cord with all the other officers of the Mili- the belt of the suburbs, and the general illumination last evening, proved the con-Lieut. Col. Otto L. Hein, commandant trary, as also did the immense crowds of cadets, was the next witness. General | thronging the streets until midnight. Among the flags the German tri-color in the records of the military court of in- predominated largely, the Russian white The Kruez Zeitung, which is narrowly similar fete in Saxony or Bavaria, the lation to him, and he added that the ca- Saxon or Bavarian flags would appear in About the Emperor's address of Thurs-

ficial who was present that his Majesty emphasized that during the two hundred fire, which was of mysterious origin, large share in this long combat for Prussla's greatness and power, but now when manner in which the system of hazing, as Germany's and Prussia's main tasks are the maintenance of peace, it has become the principal duty for the Prussian officers' corps to develop the army in all which braces the soul and body. The army he continued, was also the best school for monarchic sentiment and a strict fulfill-

ment of duty. Part of the press to-day criticises Emperor William's rescripts to the navy and army, the Vorwaerts (leading Socialist organ) pointing out that in spite of his Majesty's claim that the army is the best thing against their desire and the practice support of the state, there was a time of 'calling out' fourth-class men by class when the army and state miserably foundaction, and that we will not devise other ered. Anent the navy rescript the Vorwaerts says: "Since the Emperor now openly acknowledges he wants to make the navy as formidable a weapon as the army, the Emperor must have another, farther reaching programme for navy expansion.

It became known to-day that Emperor William yesterday afternoon, while driving in the Thiergarten, ran into a heavy cart belonging to a casket- maker named Wolth. injuring a lad named Herman Lindne, who was driving, and springing the whiffletres. the Emperor's carriage remaining intact. spirit and letter it will be carried out by Although the fault lay with the driver of the cart, his Majesty sent him a handsome

United States Ambassador and Mrs. White gave a musicale to-night. There ing Princess Anton Von Radziwill, Countess Von Ostensacken and Baroness Von Bersdorf. Mr. and Mrs. White will give a dinner next Thursday in honor of the new are the leading diplomats, Count Von Posadowsky-Wehner and Count and Countess Deperigord-Talleyrand. Maj. John B. Kerr, the United States military attache here, and Mrs. Kerr gave a dinner this evening to their newly-made

Berlin friends at the Reichshoff.

From an unexceptionable source the corespondent of the Associated Press learns that Germany, neither in the past nor in Russian ambassador, Count Von Ostensacken, repeated assurances since the be- | glass. of the Chinese troubles, and quite recently again, that Manchurla lies out of Germany's interest or commercial sphere, and that it is in nowise touched on by the Anglo-German agreement.

Foreign Office officials here know nothing of an alleged telegram from Emperor Kwang Su to the ambassadors regarding the occupation of the Taku forts, etc., but they say the Chinese commissioners have written to the ambassadors expressing certain wishes, which will be discussed during the peace negotiations. The Foreign Office here discredits the statement that fresh German troops are about to be sent to China for the relief of sick, wounded and returned soldiers. Only supplies for the troops will be sent hereafter. No plans exist for the withdrawal of the German troops or the return of Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee. Germany has no plans in this connection apart from the powers and will not take independent action. How long the German troops will remain in China depends upon the Chinese themselves.

The project of a net of cables to cover the world is being diligently pursued by Germany, and is most actively furthered by the Emperor, who made some significant utterances on the subject to Privy Postal Councillor Streiker recently. The latest shape of the project, so far as the far East is concerned, is as follows: Germany and the Netherlands to jointly lay a cable which will go through the Dutch Indies. firmed the decision of the lower court. touching at the Natunas islands, Billiton, Palembang, Batavia, Maccasar, German New Guinea and the Carolinas, with a central point at Shanghai, then branching from Kiao-Chou easterly to Japan and America. The Dutch government will lay the cable through its own colonies, and Germany will do the rest. The financiering of this project is about constituted.

> In principle the plan of General Von Podbielski, the imperial postmaster general, for gradually raising the annual appropriations to a maximum of 6,000,000 marks in 1920 has been approved by Emperor William, but if private companies with a state subvention will undertake the work General Von Podbielski will not object.

Another misunderstanding has arisen with Bayaria. Prince Alphonse, nephew of the prince regent, who atended the funeral of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar (who died Jan. 5), claims he was snubbed by the Emperor's representatives - General Von Willich and Prince Regent Albrecht, etiquette and questions of precedence being involved. On returning to Bavaria Prince Alphonse resigned command of the First Bavarian Cavalry brigade, with the prince regent's approval, who conferred on him a higher, but inactive, rank, and also be-stowed on him the highest disposable deco-

XXX The German steamer Fergamon, which arrived at Hamburg Jan. 15 from Smyrna, had a number of dead rats on board. This caused a suspicion that they died from the bubonic pigue. The rats are undergoing

\$19,000 in favor of the State of Maryland before Judge Harlan of the Supreme Court, this morning. The claim against Mr. Rasin arose out of the contention that the interest on public funds collected by him while ILLNESS HAS DISAR- fully belonged to the State and not to the clerk. Several similar suits are pending against Mr. Rasin's successors and other public officials who have followed his example in appropriating interest on public funds to their own use.

COLORADO FAKES.

Correspondents May Soon Have Roosevelt Chased by Chipmunks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Veracious and entirely reliable correspondents were burning the telegraph wires in every direction from Colorado last night with the startling tale that Governor Roosevelt was treed four hours yesterday by a pack of hungry wolves. The earliest intelligence of this first great crime of the twentieth century came in the shape of queries asking editors how much of the story was wanted, and offering all the way from 400 to 4,000 words. The correspondents did not go into detail; the only fact related was that Teddy was in the tree and the wolves were on the ground, and that both were showing their teeth. The sequel of this frightful incident was held back by the correspondents and could be had only on an order at the regular rates. At last accounts the correspondents still had Roosevelt up the tree To-morrow the Colorado jack rabbit will be given a chance to show what he can do in the line of hazing the next Vice Pres-

SAVED HIS BETROTHED.

Four Other Women Rescued by Police. Who Carried Their Burdens Down Burning Stairways.

rescued to-day from a benzine and gasoline fire which destroyed a frame building at Nos. 826 and 828 Milwaukee avenue. They were carried down the burning stairday to the officers, the correspondent of | ways by friends and the police after all the Associated Press hears from an of- | hope of their escape had been abandoned by the crowd which packed the street. The years of their existence the Prusian kings | started in the stove polish works of Ayling had often been forced to draw the sword | Bros., while Engineer William Struckman, to become what they are to-day. The of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., was repairing Prussian officers' corps, he added, had a the gas engine. The engineer narrowly women were: Mrs. Maria Ayling, eighty Ayling, Mrs. William Ayling, Mrs. William H. Donnerstag, Miss Rae Donnestag, Miss Emma Eber, who lived with the Aylings.

When the fire was discovered it was sweeping through the tanks of benzine and gasoline in the basement of the stove polish factory. Miss Eber was rescued by John Ayling, who is betrothed to her. The arrival of the firemen and it seemed to the crowd in the street that another lifecide. Nevertheless, John Ayling dashed up to the stairway, followed by Sergeant Regan and William Mahler. They found the elder and younger Mrs. Ayling senseless from the smoke and carried them to the street. At the same time William Donnerstag and Patrolman Meyers rescued Mrs. Donnerstag and her daughter Rae from their apartment.

River Steamer Burned.

BARFIELD POINT, Ark., Jan. 19.-The New Orleans to Cincinnati, and when she passed Memphis early yesterday morning took on 700 bales of cotton and miscel-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19. - The steamer Buckeye State was owned by the Memphis and Cincinnati Packet Company, of this Spanish ambassador. Among those invited | city. She was built here fourteen years ago, and was valued at \$40,000. She carried a cargo valued at from \$20,000 to \$40,000. The boat was insured.

Four Firemen Injured.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Four firemen were injured and \$50,000 worth of property destroved in a fire last night in the Boynton Lehman, wife of the janitor and her inthe future has interposed or will offer any fant child were carried out by firemen. obstacle to Russia's claims upon Man- The injured are: E. J. Buckley, captain; churia. Count Von Buelow has given the | Dennis Drischoll, Michael McFadden, and Patrick Smith, all badly cut by falling

Loss of \$75,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 .- The fourstory factory of Darby & Son, manufacturers of iron work, and the tinware manufactory of C. E. Porter, adjoining, were damaged by fire of unknown origin to-night to the amount of \$75,000. The loss, it is believed, is fully insured.

Wire Works Burned. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The W. A. Clark wire works at Elizabeth, N. J., were burned

to-night. Loss, \$50,000; partly insured.

Probably Talking to Monkeys in the Wilds of Africa.

PROF. GARNER IS ALIVE.

WAUTAGA, Tenn., Jan. 19.-Mrs. J. W. Welsh, of this place, sister of Prof. R. L. Garner, has telegraph information from Mrs. Garner, who is in Boston, that the professor is alive and safe. Professor Garner is the student of the monkey language, who is now in the heart of Africa proceeding with his work of interpreting the monkey tongue. He is a native of Sullivan county, Tennessee. It was recently reported from Boston that Professor Garner

had been killed in Africa. BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- The information concerning the welfare of Prof. R. T. Garner. which has been communicated to Mrs. Garner, was received by A. Merrill, of this city, who, acting for Boston people interested in Professor Garner's work, sent a cablegram accressed to Professor Garner at San Thorne asking if any difficulty had arisen. A few days elapsed and an answer came that \$300 supplied by friends was sufficient to meet all the present needs of the explorer. This was tallen to mean that the prossor was well and that his work was progressing favorably:

British Soldier Shoots Himself.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Jan. 19 .-Charles Crokett, a stranger, shot himself with suicidal intent in his room at a hotel and will die. He said he was a British soldier on leave of absence. He fired the shot after receiving a letter in which, it is thought, he expected to find a remittance. He left a letter addressed to his aunt, Mrs. Howard Thornberry, of Louisville, Ky.

Suit to Oust a Judge.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.-Suit was prought in the Supreme Court to-day by Assistant Attorney General Todd to oust from office Joseph C. Bloch, judge of the Insolvency Court at C.eveland. It is alleged that the law creating the court is unconstitutional. The suit is a friendly one. and is the outgrowth of a previous cellef that the court is an unnecessary adjunct to the county's judicial system.

Keg of Beer Coats Two Liver.

BER OF COMMERCE AT PARIS.

Referred to French Trade with the United States and Asked for a Silent Tribute to Victoria.

FATAL FIGHT WITH LIONS

AN ENGLISHMAN'S DEADLY EXPE-RIENCE IN NORTHERN RHODESIA.

Army Reforms Proposed in Britain-German Oculist Whose Services Are in Demand.

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- The annual banquet and meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce at Paris was held to-night. There was a large attendance. Mr. Henry Peartree, president of the chamber, occupled the chair. Mr. William Selligman and United States Consul General John K. Gowdy were the only speakers, the former replying to a toast to the Franco-American relation. Mr. Gowdy, in the course of his remarks, produced figures showing an increase in exports from France to the United States in 1900 of 4,000,-000 francs over 1899. Comparing the exports for the years 1894 to 1896, inclusive, with those of 1898 to 1900, inclusive, he showed that there had been an increase for the latter period of 85,000,000 francs.

Mr. Peartree voluntarily relinquished the service, and Mr. Francis Kimble was elect- on Friday. At last the specialist flew out of reminiscent of "Le Cavallieria Rusticana." vice president. The other officers retain their positions. Just as the banquet was breaking up, Consul General Gowdy asked those present to raise their glasses, but not to drink, as an expression of hope for Queen Victoria's recovery. All responded, standing silently, with their glasses upraised for an instant.

BRITISH ARMY REFORMS.

Large Tracts of Land May Be Secured for Maneuvers.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- British army reform, the Associated Press learns, will consist chiefly in an endeavor to improve the existing methods of general military training rather than in any attempt to eradicate any individual defects. With a more fully developed home army the administration believes many of the drawbacks existing at present will gradually disappear, whereas ruthless reform would only result in disorganization and chaos. With country, especially in Ireland and Scotland, where the home army will have the try where the generals will have the opportunity of learning to handle divisions. In the opinion of the secretary for war, Mr. William St. John Broderick, it is futile to criticise officers and men who have in forty has opened under blacker never been handled or who have never coof Aldershot, and some not even there, where every inch of ground is known to almost every officer in the service. The barracks building on Salisbury plain will, it is believed, aid this plan, but it has become generally recognized by the War the disposal of the forces. Many difficulties lie in the way of securing this. The moors of Ireland and Scotland are almost all the private property of aristocratic land owners who either use them or let them for shooting purposes. One séason's maneuvers over these estates would probably ruin the game. Hence large compensation must be paid. This Mr. Broderick hopes to get appropriated in spite of the present heavy taxation, believing it would be an investment which would save the country millions in case of another war. Many other changes are likely to come in force in due course of time. The board of army reorganization is sitting day in and day out dealing with the immense problem, but the cardinal point of the deliberations on which public opinion is unanimous is the necessity for the new maneuvers bill. To use the words of Lord Raglan: "You might as well criticise the admiral who is always obliged to keep his fleet in harbors as to criticise the army for which the country provides no maneuvering facilities." TWO NOTABLE PERSONS

The Late Bishop of London and the volley and retreated. Mr. Johnstone sought Prince of Shylocks.

remarkable personalities from the metropois this week-the bishop of London, Right Rev. Mandell Creighton, and the money lender, "Sam" Lewis, known far and wide for very differing qualities. Both possessed two things in common-humor and a broad insight into the affairs of men and the world. Dr. Creighton had many attainments and was accounted one of the most erudite theological historians of the day. Yet none could roll a cigarette more deftly or retort more quickly in an up-to-date slang. He wore his learning as lightly as a flower, but his addresses to the clergy were hardly ever equaled. In ruling his episcopate during the troublous times of the keen, ritualistic controversy he avoided stern legal measures, yet generally secured bedience to his will. He was an athlete n his youth and rowed in an Oxford eight, but he was more famous for his velveteen coat than for any achievements. Children adored him and London showed how greatly such an ideal bishop was appreciated by according him burial in St. Paul's Ca-

"Sam" Lewis's humor took a fanciful turn. Whenever he saw an opportunity to make life miserable for sprigs of the aristocracy he never missed it. Once he was able to taunt his victim, he did not seem to care whether he got his money back or not. Yet a beggar never asked him fo alms in the street without a substantial reply. He frequently said he had so much money that he scarcely knew what to do with it. The true character of the man is best judged by his enormous bequests to charity, which have not been equaled in the recent history of England. It seems he devoted his life to robbing the nobility in order to enrich the poor. Lewis lived in a gorgeous house in Grosvenor square where his wife entertained lavishly. His tight trousers, sporty clothes and immense diamonds gave him the appearance of a "flash" racing man.

EYES OF ROYALTY TREATED. Prof. Pagenstrecher Overrun with

Patients During His Visit to London. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Royalty has been having its eyes overhauled. For that important duty a celebrated occulist, Prof. Pagenstrecher, M. D., director of the Opthalmic Hospital at Wiesbaden, was summoned to London on Wednesday. He went to Osborne to examine the eyes of the Queen. A lengthy interview resulted, in which the specialist is understood to have given her Majesty new instructions, in addition to plasses, with the object of preserving her failing sight, though, it is said, he found only a slight deterioration of vision since his last examination. Thence Prof. Pagen cher went to Marlborough Ho WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 19.—In his eagerness to recover a keg of beer which fell from a skiff near Wellsburg last night, William Pran overturned the boat, and with his companion, George McElreet, was drowned. A third man was saved by swimming ashore.

Great Reduction Sale

OF HIGH-GRADE MERCHANDISE

Fancy Socks, 50c quality. Sale Price, 35c; three pairs, \$1

Fancy Shirts-broken lines, \$1.50 quality Sale Price . . . . . . . . . . . . 75 cents

Neckwear-\$1.50 and \$1.00 qualities.

Sale Price ..... 50 cents

20 Per Cent. Discount

On Mackintoshes, Bath Robes, House Coats We have about 25 House Coats, slightly soiled, to close out

SHIRT MAKER

for \$1.50.

44 East Washington Street

of Cambridge and other notables flocked hisses. The second act alone is satisfact presidency of the chamber, after his long | advice they crowded to Prof. Pagenstrecher | could find nothing better. The music is moner. The professor goes to the continent to inspect the eyes of the King of the Belgians on Sunday, and before he returns to Wiesbaden he will probably continue his journey to several other royal palaces.

COMMERCIAL DEPRESSION.

Germany and Russia Said to Be Suffering, as Well as Britain. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Whatever the faults

of the British may be, lack of candor concerning their own weaknesses is not included among them. Depreciation of British enterprise and British commercial and the speakers and newspapers, wherefore pression sweeping over Germany and Russia falls on welcoming ears here. One Berlin correspondent paints somberly. He says the German mortgage industries and iron trade, and he adds that the slack wool-spinning industry has almost been ruined. He describes the cities as full of unemployed people and says that in view of this calamity the magistrates are arranging charitable and public

works for their employment. The Industrial World of Odessa says: 'It is no ordinary, temporary, fleeting or passing financial and industrial crisis which Russia faces. Her staple industries for some time have steadily languished from causes various and deep-rooted, which it is the government's duty to investigate Money is daily becoming scarcer. No year auspices. The country is within measureable distance all around of an economic

British newspapers point out the opportunities for comparing the ability of free trade and protective systems to overtide the depression. Mr. Tom L. Johnson's reported acquisition of a railroad in the Office that it is absolutely essential to have | heart of London furnishes a new text for rough country and a good deal of it at | newspaper exhortations to Englishmen to rouse themselves lest Great Britain pass into the column of commercially dying countries.

FIGHT WITH LIONS.

Fate of a British Collector of Customs in Northern Rhodesia.

LONDON, Jan. 19.-News of the most remarkable lion fight on record comes from a correspondent of the Associated Press in lector of customs in the employ of the British Chartered South Africa Company, was out hunting and shot a buck. As the buck fell, from the long grass sprang out buck. Mr. Johnstone, not to be robbed of his dinner, went into action with his magazine rifle, killed one lion and wounded anwounded lion, enraged, attacked the hunter, whose magazine was empty. He called for another gun, but his native followers had gone. The police with him fired a wild a near-by tree, and was nearly out of reach when the lion caught him and pulled him LONDON, Jan. 19.-Death removed two down. Mr. Johnstone put his left arm down the lions mouth and gave a sledgehammer blow with his right on the animal's head. Surprised at the resistance, the lion relinquished his attack. Propping himself against the tree, Johnstone, in spite of his mauled arm, pulled out a cartridge, fired and took the lion right between the eyes.

American Display Criticised.

mangled arm.

killing him. Three weeks later Mr. John-

stone died of blood poisoning from his

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Vanderbilt- now proceed with their \$50,000,000 combina-French nuptials have afforded several papers in London an opportunity to sneer at the display of wealth made upon that occasion. One paper says: "Bad taste and want of breeding have their head in Ameri ca and there wealth flaunts itself with vulgar ostentation, to find a parallel for which we must go back to the worst period of the Roman empire. The latest example is the execrable taste of the marriage at

"Another paper endeavors to draw 'deadly parallel" between the Vanderbilt and Rockefeller nuptials, by pointing out the simplicity of E. Parmelee Prentice, who is described as a struggling lawyer and Sunday-school teacher. Other English papers comment gravely on the American

leve of display. Tragic Incident in a College.

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- A tragic incident occurred at the College of France this afternoon. A young Russian girl student, Vera Gelo, tried to assassinate an aged pro fessor, Senator Amile Deschanel, father of the president of the Chamber of Deputies. The professor had just concluded a lecture on French literature when Vera Gelo, who was one of the audience, fired a revolver at him. Her friend, another Russian student, noticing the movement. sacrificed herself by intervening, receiv-Deschanel's feet, bleeding profusely. Vera and other Eastern cities. Gelo was arrested. It appears she is men tally deranged. She said Prof. Deschanel had slandered her, and, added, in heartbroken tones: "I have wounded my friend.

Steamships in Collision.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19.-The White Star line steamer Cymric, Capt. Lindsay, from New York, Jan. 9, for this port, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday morning and proceeded, was in collision in the Mer-sey this morning with the British steamer Carib Prince. The damage to the Cymric was not serious and she was taken up her customary berth. The Carib Prince was damaged in her upper works.

Mascagni's New Opera

to his hotel, humbly waiting in the cor- tory. The audiences everywhere were large ridor until Prof. Pagenstrecher was ready and distinguished, but cold. Mascagni says to see them. In a few moments the Duke the result exceeded his anticipations. He of Cambridge was benefited so greatly that | wished to revive the old school of lyrical he went to his old cronies and insisted on opera and show the public they tolerated their visiting the eye-healer. Following his | modern monstrosities only because they ed president, and Mr. Henry Cachard the hotel, declaring he would not see an- but it lacks eriginality.

Wants His Marriage Annulled.

PARIS, Jan 19 .- In the First Chamber of the civil tribunal yesterday Maitre Do Corie asked the court to nullify the marrlage of M. George Roussell, secretary of the Society of the American Dentiste in Paris, and Mrs. Harrison, a widow, and daughter of an English admiral. Mr. Roussell is a Frenchman and a graduate in dental surgerly in Paris and New York with a large American clientage. Counsel asserted that his client thought he was only going through a mock marriage in 1899, when the ceremony took place. The case was adjourned for a fortnight to hear counsel for the defense, the defendant not being represented.

Italians Not Massacred.

ROME, Jan. 119 .- The rector of the Semin-

ary of Foreign Missions has received a letter

from Mgr. Passerini, apostolic vicar in the

Chinese province of Shen-Si, announcing the

good health of himself and the missionaries

and sisters in his charge. This is in contradiction of the story of the massacre of missionaries and sisters published at the beginning of the outbreak. Steamer Sank, but No Lives Lost. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10.-Danish mail steamers Gefilm and Hyeen were in col-

into Malmo in a leaky condition. The passengers, crew and mails of the Gefion were

lision and the former sank. The latter put

Train Captured by Boers. PRETORIA, Jan. 19 .- The Boers have capa train ladent with mining materials between Brugspruit and Balmoral. The pas-sengers were sobbed of everything.

Cable Notes.

The North German Lloyd steamer H. H. Meier, Captain Formes, from Wilhelm's Haven, sailed for the far East yesterday with 900 German naval recruits on board. Mr. C. N. Jackson, treasurer of the Oxford Athletic Glub, speaks hopefully of the prospects of the Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale games in New York. He

been resumed, they doubtless will be this The petition recently presented for the compulsory winding up of the affairs of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, limited, has been withdrawn and the court has ordered the voluntary winding up of ...e dompany's affairs to proceed

says that, while the negotiations have not

Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will arrive at The Hague on Jan. 30 to attend the festivities preliminary to his marriage to Queen ./ilhelmina. It is officially announced that immediately after the marriage the Queen will confer upon him the title of Prince and give him high military and naval rank George Manclesco, the society sharper,

under the supervision of the court.

who worked in New 10r. and Euro capitals, and who was arrested recently at Genoa while starting for Constantinople, selected Vienna as his last nelu of operations. He called himself "Prince George de la Howari." He is charged with steal-ing from a Russian grand duchess a diamond necklace valued at £4,000, hence his Messrs. Wicks, president of the American Sheet Steel Company, and Huber, of the

Pittsburg Steel Company, left London for New York last week after exhaustive tests of the English process of constructing steel tubes. These coming up to the requirements, negotiations were closed for transferring the American patent rights of the Philadelphia combine, of which Mr. W. W. Gibbs is the moving spirit. It is understood that the steel tube makers will

PENNY RESTAURANTS.

Salvation Army Has a Cheap Eating

House-Ballington Booth Surprised.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- General Ballington Booth, commander of the Volunteers of America, left this city to-day for New York. The general who is on a tour of inspection, has visited a number of Western cities during the last few weeks, among them St. Paul, Minneapolis, Aurora, Rockford, and Kankakee. He examined carefully the different branches of his army work in those cities particularly the shelter institutions. While in this city General Booth made a tour of inspection through the different shelter houses of the Volunteers. He said he was well pleased with the system of giving each lodger a separate room. The penny restaurant conducted by the Volunteers in connection with the lodging house was a great surprise to him. He said that he had seen three-cent and even two-cent restaurants, but had never before seen a penny restau-rant. General Booth in an interview said he intended to introduce the Chicago shelng a bullet in the chest and fell at Prof. | ter and lodging house system in New York

Not Subject to Taxation.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19 .- The Supreme Court has decided that insurance companies are not amenable to taxation on renewals and premiums on existing pol cles after their retirement from the State. against a Connecticut company to recover and paid since 1894, when it abandoned the State, but the court held that the company is a foreign corporation, and as such is not subject to taxation.

Will Go to Porto Rice.

LYNN, Mass. Jan. 19 .- The Rev. J. H. Van Buren, for the past nineteen years pastor of St. Stephen's Enisconal Church

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Mascagni's new opera, "Le Maschere," was produced Thursday simultaneously in six Italian cities. Only at Rome, where the composer conducted the orchestra, was the audience approving. At Milan it was received with jeers and fast as Croumstances will permit.